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APPEAL, should be addressed GALLAWAY & KEATING,

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cratic apprehension that the party may lose prosecute the suit which has just been terits majority in the next house at the same minated. Since that time everybody who time that it gains control of the senate. The rejoiced in the euphonious name of Jennens, southern brethren are the most anxious on the subject. They are very solemn in their have been building castles in the air. Some warnings against seating any more congress-men who were never elected, because that and respectability of their ancestry, way of gaining votes is short-lived, and full but the Jennenses seemed disposed to live of reactionary force. They see that the date for securing southern claims will be indefinitely postponed with a Republican house; hence this sensitiveness on the subject. The northern brother is by no means calm over hunting up their rich kin. Whenever they the outlook. He swears under his breath every met one of the Jennenses they frantically time anybody else says "southern claims" met one of the Jennenses they frantically to him, and sits in his chair uneasily, as one who would only have his worst fears reone who would only have his worst leads to alized if another extract from those Confedany moment. These are indications of suffi- the old man Jenners would pause and descant

seat the legally-elected members, the Tribune insinuates that the Democrats are doing wrong. Why does not that journal think of Patterson of South Carolina, and of Spencer tled, and darkness envelops the Jennens of Alabama, whose elections to the senate it family. A moral can be drawn from this disknows were fraudulent? Why does not the appointment. It should teach the young to Tribune take pattern by that eminent granger-statesman, Senator Howe, from Wiscon-

Only five Republicans from the disaffected section now remain in the senate. The Republican majority here is already but nominal. If the opposition does not get posses-sion before by a coup d'etat, it will take it in estate of relations who died only a few years a few brief months by election. While I am permitted to linger here, I ask of senators on the other side of the chamber to be merciful in the day of their final triumph; to remem-ber then that the Republican party only wrested the sword from their hands that they

VICKSBURG AND MEMPHIS. We regret to see by the Vicksburg Herald, of Saturday last, that that paper regards the claims of Vicksburg and Memphis to be termini of the southern transcontinental railroad as conflicting, so much so that Memphis cannot urge its claims without injury to its neighbor-Vicksburg. The Herald credits the Memphis APPEAL with a warm advocacy of Memphis as the starting point, but we are sure it has never found in our pleadings for our own city a word depreciative of Vicksburg, or disrespectful, or unkind toward it. We know our advantages, and sustain them, and without grudging acknowledge the right of Vicksburg to do the same for its own claims. But the Herald says agitation on this subject is "dangerous." That is possible, but dangerous to whom? House's bill proposed a committee to select an eastern terminus to the proposed road, but limited the read to "on or near" a parallel that is three degrees away from the parallel on which Memphis is placed. Agitation on the of cotton bales that come into their hands. subject of the terminus is dangerous to The bagging referred to, says the New York this committee scheme, and it is intended to be dangerous to it. It is also dangerous to the Herald's bill as long as that deceptive trick forms a part of it, and so it should be. But the Herald thinks that agitation "endangers" the success of or no use as waste, which manufacturers pay the enterprise itself. So the abettors of the about ten cents a pound for, and the cotton committee scheme have been informing us in our own city, and have advised Memphis to go very timidly, gently, slowly, gingerly, mildly and modestly about asserting its own claims and proclaiming to the world its own advantages. As Memphis is in the way of the schemers, of course the value of this very disinterested advice is perfectly well known, and that advice is appreciated accordingly. If the rivalry and struggles and mutual recriminations of the partisans of this, that and the other scheme can proceed as they do at Washington without danger to "the success of "he enterprise," certainly mere adbeen in some excitement during the past few days ever the proposed combat of African lionesses and Texas bulls. The first fight happened to-day, just outside of the city limits, between a lioness and an immense to take a similar course, it is her right. The moderation shown in the public councils held in Memphis on this point has failed to suit the Herald; what would it say, then, if Memphis declared that it would support no bill that gave a terminus to Vicksburg? What would it say if this city called upon members of suppose the condition and very ferocious.

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Cheyenne, April 7: Mile. Volants, who'was fatally shot on the operahouse stage at Pawtucket, died this evening. The real lionesses and an immense twenty-three years. Her sister was Lottie Malloy, aged twenty-three years. Her sister was the only one of the family who knew she was on the stage.

Jacksonville, April 7: The steamer Agnes, from New York for Cedar Keys, went ashore sixty miles south of St. Augustine, on the beginning of the contest. To-morrow a lion will be allowed an opportunity to distinguish himself with the same bull. He is said to be in prime condition and very ferocious.

Cheyenne, April 7: Mile. Volants, who'was fatally shot on the o of congress from this and neighboring States to vote against such a bill? What would it say if Memphis declared that it would wait years for the building of the road rather than Vicksburg should be a terminus? That Memphis should do all she can to make herself a large to the subject of our relations with Mexico.

Washington, April 8.—Accounts from the fifth. She was found to-day in her house with a rifle bullet through her heart. She is supposed to have been killed for her money, as the house was ransacked.

Chicago, April 7: The leading Democrats to vote against such a bill? What would it phis should do all she can to make herself a terminus is not only allowable, but, in view of the advantages the road would derive from such a connection with her, it is laudable, but that government has not yet done phis should do all she can to make herself a such a connection with her, it is laudable.
But if, instead of urging her own claims, without depreciating those of others, Memphis should denounce any bill that made is and French subjects residing in Mexico Vicksburg a terminus, the Herald might rea-are, it is said, not subject to such illegal sonably object-yet that is the very position | transactions.

For self-protection, and in the interest of justice and fair play, New Orleans, Vicks-burg, and all the vast interests east and west of these cities, must oppose any bill engineered solely and selfishly in the interests of this one city. Not a single member of congress from this State, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas or Florida ought to vote for such a bill. The building of the road is only a question of time, and we can afford to wait for years rather than aid a city that thus attempts to subordinate a great that the subordinate a grea

that paper takes; for speaking of Memphis,

the Herald says:

cotemporary should have been led, under an mpulsive ebullition, to use the above words. It thinks that for Memphis to say it will oppose the road, if Memphis is not made a terminus, would be wrong; if so, for the Herald Ferms of Sasscription, Daily & Weekly to say it will oppose the road, if Memphis is made a terminus, cannot be right. Each city may be made a terminus on perfectly amicable terms.

> BLASTED EXPECTATIONS. We have another illustration of the muta-

more or less the attention of the English chancery court for many years, has at length been reached. It was the original of the Jarndyce es. Jarndyce case, made famous by Dickens. Nearly a century ago William Jennens died near Birmingham, leaving a sufficiently large estate, the value of which has since increased to one hundred millions of dollars. The property fell into the possession of the Assheton-Curson family, whose title, however, was not disputed until a half century later. Then some one discovered that the rightful heirs had been left out in the and scattered to the four winds, there was The New York Tribune is terribly exercised that the Democrats will lose the next house of representatives. Coming as it does from so chronic a hater of Democracy the following statement may be taken with some grains of the ownership. This decision will be taken with some grains of the property having been in possession fifty years, and there being no allegation of fraud on their part, they were legally invested with the ownership. This decision will bring mourning to the hearts of Jennens family and loathscape and that for months she had been the property having been in possession fifty the property having been in possession fifty years, and there being no allegation of fraud on their part, they were legally invested with the ownership. This decision will be property that the black brate had overcome her early one morning by force and the use of medicine, and that for months she had been the property having been in possession fifty the darkest crime in the calendar of human depraying. Did a father ever before receive from the lips of a petted daughter a story so shocking and loathscome? She poured into this riotous brain a wild and noisome tale to the effect that the black brate had overcome her early one morning by force and the use of medicine, and that for months she had been the property having been in possession fifty and the property having been in possession fifty and the property having been in possession fifty and loathscome? She poured into the effect that the black brate had overcome her early one morning by force and the use of medicine, and that for months she had been the property having been in possession fifty and the darkest crime in the calendar of human depraying the deprayity. Did a father ever before receive from the lips of a petted daughter a story so shocking and loathscome? She poured into the property having been in possession fifty and the ing statement may be taken with some grains ed with the ownership. This decision will of allowance, and it is evident that the Trib- bring mourning to the hearts of Jennens fam- been his mistress, afraid for her life's sake to une rather hopes that its prophecy will come | ily in the United States. Twenty-five years ago the Jennenses held a convention in Vir-There seems to be an increasing Demo- ginia for the purpose of raising funds to cient importance to show the possibilities within the grasp of a united Republican party.

Perhaps the Tribune forgets the doings in this respect of the last three or four Radical congresses, when Democrats legally elected by majorities of thousands were denied their seats and their places usurped by Radical seats and the Tribune said "amen," and the proceeding was all right; but now, when the Democrats, acting fair and square, seat the legally-elected members, the Tribune

icent importance to show the possibilities most elequently about the prospective fortune, and the prospective fortune, and the prospective fortune, and the prospective fortune, and the old woman, demurely knitting in the chimney-corner, would anxiously peep above her goggles, and inquire of the returning son if he had brought with him her share of the famous estate. The Jennens girls and beaux, because they were regarded as young fort, and even luxury. The description of her given our reporter is fascinating. She is petite of stature, but a model in form. Her complexion is fair, and her cheeks have the sheep of the father is a prominent man in his section, possessed of ample means, and idolized his pretty daughter. She was raised by her grand-down the result of the prospecting of ample means, and idolized his pretty daughter. She was raised by her grand-down the result of the prospecting of a mile was prominent man in his section, possessed of ample means, and idolized his pretty daughter. She was raised by her grand-down the regrand-down the regrand-of the United States army, has been tried by court-martial for neglecting to pay over funds of the United States army, has been tried officer of the United States army, has been tried by court-martial for neglecting to pay over funds and in the United States army, has been tried officer of the United States army, has been tried officer of the United States army, has been just as it was ripening into fruition. Hope spread a bright veil over the future. But the clouds which hung over the horizon have set-

The Cincinnati Commercial says one beauty of the Moffett system is that it is not compulsory. If a man owns lands and houses, and has valuable personal effects, he must pay The class of journals which that the assessment upon them or see his property paper represents will tell the truth when it sacrificed to satisfy the demands of the law. paper represents will tell the truth when it sacrificed to satisfy the demands of the law. and the adoration of high-spirited and intelsuits their purpose, but the trouble is that But he is not compelled to pay taxes under ligent men all forbid the idea that she could now a days the truth suits but very seldom. | the Moffett system unless he drinks, and it is optional with him to do so or not. There is no compulsion. If he drinks, he must pay, but if he chooses to join the noble army of cold-water men and women, he avoids the tax, and will probably be physically, as he surely will be financially, better off. The Moffett register is, then, a powerful persuader to habits of temperance, if not total abstinence. It is a recruit for the Murphy men, and will probably do as much in the way of temperance reform as the Sons of Temperance or any other organization intended to promote sobriety in the community. Then there 18 a gain all round. The State is benefited, the liquor dealers suffer no loss. The consumers are given the option of drinking and paying, or abstaining and not paying, and the tendency is to restrain excessive indulgence, even when it does not work total ab-

rely on nothing but their own strong arms

and indomitable energy. The trouble of the

country is that there are too many Jennenses

waiting for a division of the Jennens estate.

The sterner lessons of life cannot be mas-

ago instead of a century.

Or late, several of the New England manufacturers have been complaining of the quality of the bagging used on a large number Bulletin, is very objectionable, as it abounds in straw, which adheres to the cotton so tenaciously that it passes through the picker, and consequently causes trouble and delay with the cards. Moreover, the bagging is of little is said to be badly stained where the wet baging touches it. The use of this inferior quality is likely to increase on account of its companies recently addressed a letter to a southern firm requesting them to bring the matter before the New Orleans cotton exchange. He further threatened to do his best to get northern buyers to agree to instruct their agents to reject any bales covered with this kind of cloth.

Texas Sports. San Antonio, April 6 .- This section has been in some excitement during the past few

The Great Musical Festival at Cincin-nati.

CINCINNATI, April 8.—The sale of season tickets for the May musical festival will commence Monday, April 15th. During Monday and Tuesday the choice of seats will be disposed of at auction, but purchases will be limited to ten tickets each. There are indications that the demand will be large. The hall has seats for four thousand two hundred with standing room for the result of the bullato grape sugar works, containing fifty tons of wet corn, burst to-day, carrying the corn and a portion of the vat to the ground floor, through the hopper, crushing to death Henry Bast; two others narrow-ly escaping death. The vat was being tried for the first time. dred, with standing room for as many more. that thus attempts to subordinate a great southern enterprise to her selfish greed.

We regret that our generally good-humored was found hanging to the bed-to insure its completion and tuning before the festival, which will open May 14th.

Tooms for restival week. Work on the great organ is being pushed forward day and night night, and was found hanging to the bed-post this morning. Deceased was an old restival, which will open May 14th.

MOST HORRIBLE!

Beautiful White Girl Buined by a Negro-Was it Rape, or Worse?

Jackson (Tenn.) Tribune and Sun, 5th: On Sunday morning last a negro by the name of James Doak was arrested in this city by Chief Marks and officer M'Cabe, on a telegram from T. D. Locke, of Rutherford station. After the arrest was made Chief Marks telegraphed to know the charge against the negro, and was answered "rape."
The negro was lodged in jail, and on Monday Deputy-Sheriff J. A. M'Carroll, of Gibbility of all earthly expectations. The Jennens family has come to grief, for the end of the great Jennens case, which has occupied son, and a Mr. George R. Anderson, ap-peared and demanded his delivery to them. nens family has come to grief, for the end of At four o'clock in the afternoon of the same day he was taken to Rutherford, the scene of

HIS HORRIBLE CRIME. An interview with Messrs. M'Carroll and Anderson developed the following facts: The negro had lived for many years with Mr. T. D. Locke, the depot agent at Rutherford, and was fully trusted by the family. He worked about the house, and was considered kind and faithful. He was in the habit of making the fires every morning, and on this business had frequent access to the room of Miss Alice Locke, a very pretty and intelligent young lady, age about nineteen. Up to Thursday not a breath of suspicion existed against the that the rightful heirs had been left out in the cold, and, as the rightful heirs had by that time grown to be formidable in numbers morning she revealed to her father the

STARTLING STORY OF A CRIME AND RUIN, difficulty in tracing them out and raising a fund for the prosecution of their claim. Many were in America. Finally, after numerous delays, the case has been decided. The court ruled that there was no occasion to produce proofs of heirship. That might be admitted. reveal the awful truth, At last

description of the black brute, and believe other than the miserable girl's story if you can. He is tall, strongly built, dark ash color, pop eyes, small head, with narrow, retreating forehead, flat nose, thick, protruding lips, and a broad, sensual mouth. He is ugly, filthy and brutish-looking.

rich bloom of the peach. Her hair is long, abundant, and dark brown, while her eyes are a liquid blue. She is regarded the prettiest young woman in all that neighborhood, and was a veritable village belle. Our reporter's informant states that she is very diffident, retiring and modest in her manners, and was universally regarded as one of the most correct and least fast among her companions. It is also said that she has been

CROSSED IN LOVE. Some twelve months ago she was engaged to a very worthy young man, but her father, who could not bear the idea of giving up his idea to another, opposed and broke up the match. Since that time she has been visited by a number of deserving young men, one of whom addressed her some six months ago. But she discarded every offer, and it is now pretty certain that when the last young man addressed her, she was then the enforced mistress of the black brute arrested here on Sunday. All the facts, the story of her beauty and her life, the tribute to her character by neighbors that have known her from infancy, the pleasant surroundings of home, have been a willing victim to the lust of a black, rough and ignorant negro. SCENE AT RUTHERFORD.

We learn that the excitement at Rutherford ran very high and that there were threats of mobbing. But it appears that there were just enough grounds for suspicion vent mobbing, and the negro, after lying in the calaboose a day and night, heavily guarded, was removed to the Trenton jail. Our latest information is to the effect that excitement is still high, and that the people of Ruteerford have not recovered from the ter-rible shock. Until the trial the whole truth will not be known. That comes off shortly and the result will be reported in these co

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Philadelphia, April 7: Dr. Francis Gurney Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, died Saturday, aged twenty-one years.

New Orleans, April 7: Jonas Pickles and wife were thrown from a buggy last evening. Mrs. Pickles was slightly hurt, but her hus-band was fatally injured, and died last night. Pottsville, April 7: The German Catholi church at this place was entered last night by thieves, who stole chalices and other articles valued at about six thousand five hundred

London, April 8: There will be a confer-ence to-day between the representatives of the masters and operatives of Lancashire cotton-mills regarding the proposed ten per cent reduction in wages.

San Francisco, April 7: A Chico dispatch says that Jason Springer's sash and door fac-tory was burned to-day. Loss, fifty thousand to seventy-five thousand dollars; no insurance.

Savannah, April 7: A special dispatch to the Morning News says the loss of the steam-ship Agnes off Mosquito inlet, Florida, will prevent the postal commission from going to Havana. They will return to Washington a

New Orleans, April 7: Seventy-five per cent. of damage was caused to a schooner load of fruit by fumigation, at quarantine station. The board of health, therefore, have resolved to fumigate no more fruit-laden vessels until from infected ports.

Providence, R. I., April 7: Mile. Volants, who was fatally shot on the operahouse stage at Pawtucket, died this evening. The real name of the girl was Lottie Malloy, aged twenty-three years. Her sister was the only one of the family who know she was on the

Cheyenne, April 7: Mrs. M'Mullen, who was keeping the Hawkeye ranche, six miles

Chicago, April 7: The leading Democrats bers to use their influence for the election of General Shields as doorkeeper of the house of representatives, and if possible defeat the Democratic caucus nominee.

Cincinnati, April 7: It is announced that the great trotting stallion Smuggler, who has a record of 2:15%, will not be run during the coming summer, but will make the season at Wilson's Abdallah park, Cynthiana, Kentucky. He is now en route from California and expected to arrive this week. Buffalo, April 7: A large vat on the fifth floor of the Buffalo grape sugar works, con-

and was engaged in active business. He had been acting strangely for some time, and is believed to have been deranged when he left home Saturday.

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RIVER DISASTERS.

Explosion of the Bollers of the Ohio River Packet Sandy Fashion-The Red River Packet A. P. Kountz Sunk-Both Disasters Result Fatally.

CINCINNATI, April 8 .- The Sandy Fashion a small steamer running from Catlettsburg, Kentucky, up the Sandy river, exploded her boilers Saturday night at the mouth of the Sandy, and sunk in three minutes, in nine feet of water. She had about forty passengers and the crew. Joseph Newbury, a merchant of Richmond, Kentucky; A. Osborn, pilot, and two others, names unknown, were killed; Hiram Rice, engineer, badly scalded; Cyrus Preston, clerk, cut in the head; Hiram Tugart, cut in the head. Several others were Tugart, cut in the head. Several others were injured, but not seriously.

THE A. P. KOUNTZ SUNK. NEW ORLEANS, April 8 .- The steamboat Colonel A. P. Kountz, struck a snag and sunk yesterday, at Negro Point, Red river. Three roustabouts were drowned. The wreckingboat Osage has gone to the scene of the dis-

SHOCKING CATASTROPHE.

Fifteen Inmates of a Poorhouse Burney to Beath During the Destruction of the Building by Fire-Names of the Victims.

BATH, N. Y., April 8 .- One of the buildings of the Steuben county poorhouse, near this place, burned last night, and fifteen of the inmates perished. Fire was set to the house by an insane pauper. The building was of brick, with irongrated windows and doors; and there were sixty or seventy inmates altogether. The names, cause of confinement and the age of those consumed is as follows: S. C. Ford, fits, forty-eight reveal the awful truth, At last

THE FRUIT OF HER VILE PROSTITUTION
was about to proclaim the crime, and then the negro fled and she told her disgusting story. Such is the tale poured into the father's maddened soul. Could the powers of earth and hell have devised one more horrible? Did night in the darkest ages ever shadow a crime more crushing? We can but believe the girl's story. She must have been overcome by force or drugs, and, being weak in character, impelled to silence and further prostitution through fear of death. We are loath to facept any other theory. Read a description of the black brute, and believe other than the miserable girl's story if you can. He is tall, strongly built, dark ash color, pop eyes, small head, with narrow, retreative for the power of the black brute, and believe other than the miserable girl's story if you can. He is tall, strongly built, dark ash color, pop eyes, small head, with narrow, retreative for the protocolor of the black brute, and believe other than the miserable girl's story if you can. He is tall, strongly built, dark ash color, pop eyes, small head, with narrow, retreative for the stall and the got of the safe to the age follows: S. C. Ford, fits, forty-eight years; John Alvian, cripple, seventy-fius the age follows: S. C. Ford, fits, forty-eight years; John Alvian, cripple, fifty-eight years; John Messenger, old age, eighty-four years; Buel M. Page, fits and blind, forty-nine years; Betsy Smith, idiet, sixty-three years; Hosa Welch, idiot, twenty-seven years; Mary Stone idiot, sixty-eight years; Chloe Mudge, colored, idiot, sixty-eight years; Amy Ranger, idiot, twenty-seven years; Chloe Mudge, colored, idiot, sixty-eight years; Chloe Mudge, colored, idiot, sixty-treight years; Chloe Mudge, colored, idiot, sixty-eight years; C sickening in the extreme. S. C. Ford, who fired the place, and who was burned with the

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